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The proposed creamery which was about to be started here has come to a stand still for the present, which we are sorry to hear; but at the same time no blame can be attached to the Therefore their only alternative was to retire before they got either the farmers or themselves involved in loss. This certainly is the most honor-ble the company will be able to make the busin as a paying one for themselves and also an aid to our struggling agri

culturists.

The talk of destitution which come from the Cumberland district is vary serious and we hope that somethin will be done to aid the suffering. is a great pity that these aborigines were in any wise induced to come out from under the patronage of the Govcrimment as they are not the people adapted to shift for themselves. Of course we cannot say how they hap pened to give up their treaty, whether it is through their own ignorance of the consequence or through the advice of interested parties; but whatever might be the inducements they now see the error they have committed. And further we would say that with segard to the fishery laws we think that so far as the North West Terri tories are concerned they should no. be enforced for some time to come.

We do not export fish, and for all the consumption in these Territories spart from the Indians, their is no depletion With the stringent fishery laws and

The Carr, in reply to a delegation of Russian nobles, has expressed his in tention to firmly uphold the autocray of his office, and he seems rather to hive pleased his hearers. It is astudiating the property of the surface of the mast insting what use wid make a man as nince. There are some who think the acute of wisdom in government is acute of wisdom in government is a constantly. Some threat from illust and beariness. The American constantly and permanently uphold the acute of wisdom in government is a constantly, and permanently uphold the acute of wisdom in government is a constantly, and permanently uphold the acute of wisdom in government is a constantly, and permanently uphold the acute of wisdom in government is a constantly and permanently uphold the acute from the first property of the first property of the first point in the class in the first finday of each month. Kinstino Lodge, A.F. & A.M. meets the critical property of the constantly and permanently with the constant in the class that the constant is a constantly and permanently and perm

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Ontario papers are telling of a lady who, being given a dol'ar to invest for the church, in a year turned it into \$120, which she duly handed over Some of her friends must have been thankful when the transaction was

The strikers on the Brooklyn trolle line have less their means of livelshood.
The companies have lost over a third of a million of dollars in carnings and spoiled the prospects of their div-idend. It is almost as important for in imployer to avert as it is for the employes to avoid a strike,

A Quebec as n is reported to have tevised a certain means for preventing collisions at sea. A thoroughly reli-ble means for such a purpose already exists, and is available on every ship. It is to keep a sharp watch and observe he regulations. Nine out of ten col-lisions occur through neglect of these and no mechanical apparatus can take their place.

In his speech at the Ontario press banquet at Toronto Mr. Goldwin Smith referred to his praise of Carada no blame can be attached to the promoters. We cannot expect, and we do not wish that anyone should start an enterprise with loss to the premoter And this is what appears to be the matter in this case. The company found that on account of the low price of butter in the various markets of this continent, that they could not full their engagements with the farmers.

Therefore their only alternative was country. country.

The Honse of Representatives at Armens of themselves involved in loss. This certainly is the most honor ble procedure. It is better to withdraw majority, passed a bill repealing the most than fail afterwards and become accuse of loss to the farming community. It is to be hoped that times bound. This is a concession to General theorem in the company will be able to make the regarded with disfavor and might busin as a paying one for themselves the regarded with disfavor and might busin as a paying one for themselves the regarded with disfavor and might busin as a paying one for themselves the regarded with disfavor and might busin as a paying one for themselves the regarded with disfavor and might busin as a paying one for themselves. The Honse of Representatives at of things have happened lately to make Uncle Sam think less of himself than he used to, and he will probably be better man for the experience.

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will disappear under the water in ne instant.

A little before dark the whole troop suddealy emerged out of the water and commenced working. And, first I must nention the leader or overseer who seem ed to direct the work, which personage walked up and down the bank of theerek, where the company were at work. He carried a small stick in his mouth abunt a fust long, which I took to be bis wand edition, which is not that the time I had be communicated his washer as I do not treeo, lett the beaver having a vocal sound, ifers was such it has escaped my memory although I remember perfectly well how regularly the work was carried on. Some of them were engaged on the bank of the reck cutting down small poplars and willows, some were at work stripping off the branches and some were hauling the stick and willows down to the water, while others were piling the material into a dyke in order to form a dam. It was anusing to see these builders come up out of the water between their fore pass, which they would deposit on the dyke and then turn around and plaster it smooth with a few flaps of their tails.

The houses of these animals are built on the land which are formed by digging out

The houses of these animals are built on the land which are formed by digging out the soft mud or clay not far from the eige of the water. Their dwelling proper is divided off into several chambers, white near these chambers is a large room used near these chambers is a large room used as a storehouse, into which are safely stowed away the young buds of the white poplar which form their winter store of food. Leading from those chambers to the water a deep trench is dug in order that free excess may be had to the water all winter. The dam which they built is intended to keep a sofficient depth of water during the winter, without danger of being frozen to the lottem. All therechembers and passage ways are artfully covered over with willows and brush that it takes an experienced eye to find a beaver a wind of the ludium is to watch in the fallor the year where the beaver had do its house and mark the spot. Even then the tadianare sometimes deceived in locating the place in the winter. place in the winter

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I was told by the Indians that the pasage ways between the chambers and the water must be kept open at all hazards and to attain this end one of their number by turns is kept walking backwards and forwards between the houses and the water to keep the way from being frozen un.

To opture a cology of these animals in the spring before the thaw, when the furing god, requires the greatest care on the part of the Indian. He must proceed with the utmost caution, and endeavor to step the passage to the water, and this is no casy task, as at the least suspicious noise about their dwelling the whole body of them ta's to the water. Often has ma Indian found to his sorrow that after all trouble in breaking through the roof of the passage, all the colony had field and lethim nothing but an empty house. But when one is lucky enough to get the passage way blocked up, before the creatures are alarmed he is often readres are alarmed he is often readres.

of the house sufficiently to spear the in mates, much in the same manner is fish is speared.

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While speaking of the Indians, the'r habits and mythology, I may make men too of one of their festivals at which I had the good fortune to be present.

The festival is usually held in the spring of the year. It is, I was led to understand the most important of all their religious ceremonies. Their code of religious dutes are contained in the precepts laid down by the chaff master of ceremonies. It is a sort of secret society, which has lodges all over the country from Lake Superior to the far north.



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